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The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 96, 1869 The growing disgust of the people at Springfield, and propositions are almost daily renewed to break up the mob, each time with a larger vote in its favor. The delegates have less and less ambition to complete a work they are now so sure the people will knock on the head at the earli-

est opportunity. They might as well break up and go home. THE PLAG AT NASHVILLE. Our dispatches this morning give a full confirmation of the evacuation of Nashville y the rebels. The old flag now floats over the State capital of Tennessee, and Union men are with one accord rallying to the standard. Gov. Harris and the State Legislature, so far from welcoming the invaders—even with "bloody hands"—have fied to Memphis, first destroying the rebel stores and bursing some of the public buildings, among them the State Library. It is said that, being at Memphis, they will send commissioners to agree upon terms of submis-sion to the Union, but this must be taken with many grains of allowance Enough

for the present that Nashville is ours. OUR WOUNDED AT PORT DONEL-In the absence of official reports, we are able to present to-day, obtained from vari-ous sources, complete lists of our wounded at hospitals, and on board of hospital boats named. They will be eagerly consulted by the friends of these brave fellows. And we ask our citizens to look over these lists to learn the reality of the crime of trea son. These sufferers are our own brave and loyal mea, and the prisoners at Camp Dougha were those they shed their blood to conquer. Let this be remembered by all who visit the robel prisoners, not to the end of enkindling enmity, but to understand their relations to our commu nity. The humanities of warfare should be observed, but there are decencies that should not be forgotten. Let us remember our brave troops, and not shame their uld not be forgotten. Let us remember

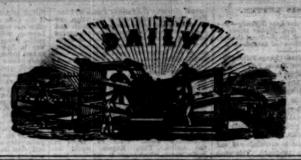
The receipts of Hogs, live and dressed, twithstanding the recent heavy advance, is a decrease of 17,265. The receipts during the past week compare with the co

week were 1,648 live and 4,959 dressed, thus leaving for the packers nearly 18,000. The total packing up to date is estimated at about 470,000 hogs. It is generally con-ceded that Chicago has already exceeded

tance is still greater. Care is taken to re-strict the passes issued to proper persons, and, within just limits. The interviews of these prisoners with our loyal public will and print of the prisoners with our loyal public will are leaving for Mound City on board the control steemer City of Moundhis City on board the Control steemer City of Moundhis Control of Co aken and unaware of the real position of the North, and the darkness of Secessia is intense on this as on most other points, they will gain more correct views of these things and their conversion may follow, canacially

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re, already, but that the heavier the left arm.

Will Watcher, co C, 25th Ind., gunshet wound penalties we suffer, the deeper our dark-ness and the more abject our subserviency. What lower depth can we reach? RETHODISM AND THE REBEL

As we have already stated, Rev. Henry Cox, the well known and widely esteemed Cox, the well known and widely esteemed paster of the Wabash Avenue M. E. Church in this city, on last Sabbash preached his farewell discourse to his late flock, and goes hence to a new field of labor in St. Louis. There is more in this matt than the simple exchange of parishes, not so unusual in this denomination as among others of the sects, but remarkable in none, in this age. It is not simply that a successor replaces Mr. Cox in the Chicago pulpit be has filled so well, but there are in the circumstances of his entering a new field in St. Louis points which will give to his mission an importance in the eyes of the re-ligious public throughout the loyal States. When the rebellion became a settled scheme, its marked feature was that the drawn straight through that Church, and the Methodist Church South was created, of Southern society to the fullest degree is shared by its religious communities. Sanctuaries deserted, parishes broken up, pastorates vacant, have been the result of Secession in the Churches. It marks a new era began when a has suffered some of the worst evils of Secession, and lays his hands to the work of rebuilding. It is significant of the return rebuilding. It is significant of the result of better days, and the waning in Missouri of the bogus concern, the Methodist Church South. We hear the same tidings from other parts of the State of Missouri. In many places the Church South has been abandoned, and Methodism re-organized. And this is Rev. Mr. Cox's mission to St. Louis. This view alone would reconcile his large and united congregation in this city to his change of connection. The two years of his residence in Chicago have served to give him a wide popularity and great usefulness in our community. He is thoroughly wide awake and earnest man and preacher, who looks, talks, and hits squarely at evil wherever he finds it. He will rally and re-organize about him in

that loyalty to the country is duty to God-Chicago Citizens' Relief Committee. Their Trip to Fort Donelson-Report on their Duties.

St. Louis the followers of Methodism, and

re-organize that church anew on the basis

List of the Wounded and Dead

HOSPITAL STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS, A MOUND CITY, Pebruary 24, 1862. When the Committee of fifteen arrived at Cairo, a part took the first boat for Fort Don-clson, and about half on another. On ours, ceded that Chicago has already exceeded Cincinnati, which has so long borne the honors of being the largest packing point in the United States. As our season does not close till about the first of April, we may yet pack 100,000 more.

VISITING CAMP DOUGLAS.
The rush of visitors to Camp Dougias still continues, and the pressure for admittance is still greater. Care is taken to rethe Committee which had the sup-Hospital steamer City of Memphis, in charge

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Charles Freyns, co I, 8th.
James A Slattin, co E, 30th.
George Vandensen, co C, 30th.
Thomas Dunn, co C, 12th, gun shot w
shoulder.

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* Secessionists.

The names to which no State is attached, belong to Illinois regiments. The Berdan charpehooters are to be somed with the Sharpe's ride. We shall be gian to learn it, and so will the public. The rumor that several of the regiment have died of old age educe its inception we desire to correct. They still de excellent work with rations, though arms they have never yet had.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Another Step Ahead. OUR TROOPS INVITED INTO NASH-VILLE.

Rush of Rebels to Memphis GEN. PRICE AGAIN DEFEATED HIS LAST CAMP BROKEN UP

The Treasury Note Bill Imbroglio. STILL HANGING IN THE SENATE

Mr. Trumbull on Confiscation The Government and the Rail-roads and Telegraph. INTERDICT ON NEWS.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, February 25, 1862. Onderso:-That from and after February he President, by virtue of an Act of Con akes military possession of all the telegraph lines in the United States.

Second—All telegraph communications in regard

forbidden.

Third—Newspapers publishing talitary news, however obtained, and not authorized by official authority, will be excluded thereafter from receiving information by telegraphs, or from transmitting their papers by rail road.

Fourth—E. S. Sanford is made Military Supervisor of telegraphic messages throughout the United States, and Ansen Stager, Military Superintendent of all telegraph lines and offices in the United States.

Mess Fort D intendent of an engraph lines and offices in the United States. F(R)—This is not intended to interfere in any way with the ordinary business of companies or private business. By order of the President.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, February 25, 1862.
Much excitement has been occasioned by
the discovery that the Bill introduced by Mr.
Wade, from the "Conduct of the War" Committee, and passed some time since, au-thorizing the President to take posses-sion of Railroads; also authorized him to "extend" Railroads by construction. It appears that since the passage of this bill a contract has been made by the War Department to build a Railroad one hundred and eighty miles long, from Lebanon, Ky., to Knoxville Tennessee. The House, to-day, repealed that portion of the bill almost unaniously, and there is talk of a motion to dis: charge the "Conduct of the War" Committee

It is understood that a resolution has been adopted in Executive session of the Senate, calling for information relative to alleged im-proper acts of Gen. Blenker. Gen. Sturgis's confirmation is hung up by

mony in the House, because the invitation didn't reach him till yesterday; and then through mail, postmarked "February 22d."

LATEST PROM GEN. BURNSIDE.

His friends think the elight intentional. d, Major Scagonyi, and Savage, of ont's staff, were examined before

Senator Grimes on the subject:

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be directed
to communicate to the Senate whether any contract
has been made, and whether any steps, have been

left their position at or in front of Manassan, Many of their re-entileted men having been furioughed for sixty days to enable them to visit their homes, have departed. As they filled a number of trains for several days, the rumor that they were going away. In regiments got out.

It is stated that Secretary Sianton has granted a furiough of thirty days to the relatined prisoners from Richmond.

The rumored resignation of Judge Wilmot, of Penneylannis, is groundless.

Petitions are being freely circulated in favor of making flurnside a Major General.

From reconnoissances make, it is apparent that the rebels are concentrating a large force

the rebels are consentrating a large e hills opposite Hooker's division. FROM SPRINGFIELD.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Stramurza.D. III. February M. 1882.
The Convention has been occupied nearly all day upon the judiciary article. It now looks as if the services of all officers of the judiciary would be left to the Legislature—a bad feature in the new Constitution, and distecteful to the people. In all counties of over 3,500 inhabitants a recorder of deeds is to be elected. In such counties, also, a judge of probate, in addition to a county judge, is to be elected. Both the probate and county courts.

aru to have clerks.

The Convention stuck fast at section 90, and appeared to be in the javes of dissolution.

A motion to adjourn sine dis received the votes of such men as Judge Parple and Harker the Postdard. A facility available available. Hacker, the President. A feeling evidently pervades the people that its action is not as acceptable to the Convention as it was thought it would be. The news from various parts of the State is known to be unsatisfac

tory.

Mr. Vandeveer, from the Committee on Banks and Currency, reported a bank article; Judge Purple having desirned to do so. It is a compromise between the Purple and Wentworth wings, and contains provisions against the issuing of bills from banks within or without the State; prevent the Auditor from giving any more circulation to banks now in the State, and also has a section providing against that and also has a section providing against the section providing against the section providing against the section providing against the section provides and the section provides against the s State, and also has a section providing against the incorporation of any banking association or company whatever, to deal in gold or allver even. In fine, it is a monstrone absurdity to be presented to the people in the 19th century of civilization. The people of our city will scout at it. A clause provides for a portion of it going into immediate effect, without submission to the people.

Hereafter there will probably be light ses-

Messrs Du Bois and Hatch returned from Fort Donelson to-night. The former brings home his son, who is sick, to recruit his

FROM CAIRO.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]
CARRO, Monday Midnight, 19th inst.
Cairo is filled with flying rumors enough to
fill a page of the TRIBUNE. Facts are as scarce
as honesty. What you see with your own as nonesty. What you see with your cannot send in advance when it comes under the
keenly scrutinizing eye of Brigadier General
Cullom, into whose hands all dispatches mustcome before transmitted, all of which makes
the duties of a newspaper correspondent
decidedly interesting. The rigid rules
established are rendered transmittely seen decidedly interesting. The rigid rules established are rendered imperatively necessary, however, by the fact that the rebels rethe Northern newspapers with great prompiness and regularity. The rebel officers who resisted the St. Lowis under the flag of true from Columbus on Sunday last, remarked that they obtained almost their entire inform-ation is regard to the movements of the Fed-eral forces from our papers, and in proof pro-duced Chicago papers of Saturday, the 22d inst.

The result of that interview on Sunday, a also of another interior had to day, betwee our fleet and the rebel flag of truce, still mains a profound secret.

It is more than certain that the rebels are now evacuating Columbus, as the result of The fight, if the rebels mean fight, must take place at Memphis.

The Captured Robel Officers.
COLDENSO, O., Feb. 25.—We learn that all the robel officers captured at Forts Henry and Donelson, have been ordered to this city, to be put under guard at the camp here.
Those of the officers now at Chicaco, St. Louis and Endanapolis, are ordered to be brought bore at once.

NASHVILLE OURS. THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. THE FLAG FLOATS OVER THE STATE HOUSE.

ODY, HARRIS AND THE LEGISLATURE

UNIONISM IN TENNESSEE. Rebels Fleeing from Nashville with their Negroes.

ate forces over to the Union of Secondarian is on the wane and Unionism in the ascendant. Union men threaten terrible retribution upon their persecutors. Fielding Hurst, of Purdy, McHenry county,

ment. When he left Columbus there were 30,000 Confederate troops there, who were confident of whipping the "danneet Yankoes" on land, though they confessed themselves no match on water. When first released he gave

a recognizance in \$25,000 for his loyalty to the Confederacy. Another gentleman who arrived from Nash-ville, last night, reports that the Confederates will make another stand at Murphysboro. All the rebel troops had left Nashville except All the rebel troops had left Nasavine bace, the police force, who were picking up stragglers. When Gor. Harris fied from Nashville with the Legislature to Memphis, he burnt the State Library and distributed a large countlineary stores and provisions amount of commissary stores and provide

Taylor, was among the rebels at Fort Donel-son. He was wounded and escaped.

last. The act relates to the compensation of suppleys in any years.

Mr. KELLOGG of Illinois introduced a resolution, which was adorsed, instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to sagnife into the expediency of levying a tax of three earls per pound on cotion, and making such a lies thereon that persons and corporations may be prohibited from carrying or transporting the same until the tax is paid.

Mr. MAYNARD of Tenn., from the committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to establish a branch mint at Denver City, Colorado Territory, to be under the control of the directors of the mint at Philadelphia, subject to the instructions of the Secretary of the Treasury. Seventy-free choices of the ANOTHER ACCOUNT. CLARKYILLE, Tenn, Peb. 23.—By a flag of truce flust arrived, it is learned that at Nashville the greatest hidgantion prevails among the citizens at the destruction of property by the rebel military authorities.

The suspension bridge and railroad bridge were both destroyed last Sunday morning.
Public stores were thrown open and people-invited to help themselves. The place was evacuated last Sunday. revacuated last Sanday.

Immediately on the reception of the news of the fall of Fort Donelson, a meeting of the citizens determined upon the surrender of the

Union.

The people say they are willing to take the oath of allegiance, while flags are reported to be flying in Memphis.

A British Steamer with a Rebel Fing Captured.

New York, Feb. 25.—By the Constitution, from Skip Island, we kear that the British steamer Lebanca, while being leaded with coltens from a steamer, was flying the rebel fing on the Blo Grande river and was taken a prise by the shop-of-war Pertsmeuth. She had shout half a cargo of sotion aboard, and had previously landed a cargo of blankats and ordinance stores at Maximoras. The British captalla is a prisoner aboard the Pertsmouth. The steamer will soon be seen North for adjudication. It is chained that the vessel was in Mexican steamer. Her cargo wou't be touched.

Generals Hunster and Lame.

Luavanwourn; Feb. St.—It is understood that Gen. Hunter will have here for E. Louis lo-day, and Gen. Lage for Washington to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. FESSENDEN of Me motion agreeing to the report of committee of Conference on the Trea ote bill was reconsidered, and the Senate proof to the report, and the bill was reconsidered to the report, and the bill was reconsidered. agreed to the report, and the bill was recommitted to the Committee of Conference.

Mr. CHATOLER of Michigas, presented petition asking that John C. Tremout by Mr. Bullet and John C. Tremout by Mr. SUMNER of Missachusetts, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a recould not carry into effect the Convention between New Granada and Costa Rica. Passed Mr. GEIMERS of Iowa offered a resolution casking the Secretary of War whether any contract had been made or steps taken towards contract for the construction of any railroad by the War Department, and if so, by whas suthority, and with whom and by what law they have been made.

Mr. WADE of Ohio, from the Committee or Territories, reported back the bill for the occupation and cultivation of certain cotto lands in possession of the United States.

Mr. HALE of N. H. offered an amendment limiting the appropriation to \$30,000 Adopted.

Mr. CARLILLE of Va. asaid the bill involved Mr.

imiting the appropriate Adopted.

Mr. CARLILE of Va. said the bill involve mr. CARLILE of Va. and the Const of Carling of the Consti-tion and of expediency, and he wanted time examine. He moved to lag the bill on the

able. Mr. HALE hoped they would pass this bill of several others, especially bills for confistion. There were thousands and millions of dollars in this very city bolonging to rebels, hich ought to be sitended to.
On motion of Mr. DOOLITTLE of Wis, the fill was postponed till to-morrow, and made se special order. on in the special order.

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Mr. IRUMBULL said within a few weeks the bill for the confiscation of the property of rebols.

Mr. TRUMBULL said within a few weeks the property of a rebol general in Washington had been sold and the proceeds transmitted to him, while we were impressing paper currency on suffering soldiers.

The subject was not concluded when the special order was called, being Starke's case. This was postponed and the confiscation bill resumed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. MALLORY, the Co-mittee on the Judiciary were instructed to quire into the propriety of vesting the U. Commissioners with powers to issue write Aubeus surpus, and host persons to ball for go behavior, and to increase the compensation Assessment and hofe persons to ball for good behavior, and to increase the compensation of said Commissioners.

Mr. VAN WYCK of N. Y. introduced a bill to tax the salaries of public officers. It was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. FENYON of N. Y. introduced a bill to calms for losses and destruction of property by the troops of the United States during the present rebellion.

Mr. BLAIR of Mo. called up the Senate bill to reduce the number of cavalry regiments. He said in explanation that the number of some of them to the commission of the cavalry regiments. He said in explanation that the number of some of them cannot convenient to the arms for a dorphete regiments can be made up by the pending bill. Some of the enlisted men de not know how to ride, and perhaps never will learn. The Government would save about a fourth of the present capenditures by the passage of this necessare. The expense of ministensing a single regiment is one million of collars a year.

The House amende the bill some of the number of cavalry regiments to 50, instead of 40, as proposed by the Senate, the officers and callsted men necessarily to be discharged by a board of officers as to filmess, etc. The bill passage of the cavalry are to be examined by a board of officers as to filmess, etc. The bill passage of the cavalry are to be examined by a board of officers as to filmess, etc. The bill passage of the committee on Clashus to linquire into the pro-A young Lawrer, of liberal education and expenses in the practice of the Law, desires to form a parership with some gentleman or firm of profession me considerable city of the West. Can comman me considerable city of the West. Can comman me business at any point. A fair nown would it do secure a desirable commetion. Bullerences at

MISS ANNA WAHLFORTH, to call the N. JOHN PORTNANSW. So. 28 Ministration of the Conference of the Confe DISSOLUTION.—The Co-Part nership of Ball. Ash & Colt. is dissolved by ma-tnal consent. The business of the late firm will be set-tied by P. H. Ball and George P. Colt. Chicago, Feb. 28th, 1862. RALL, BURBANK & CO. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1 Dois's Building, cor. South Water and Clark at

Mf. GRIDER of Kentucky introduced a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Claims to inquire into the propriety of reporting a bill to indemnify the Union men of the third Congressional districts, for damages and impoversimment caused by the so-called confederate troops, and their address and abectors.

Mf. VAN WTCK introduced a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Committee on Naval Affairs to examine into and report on the necessity of repealing the 6th section of the act of Congress further to promote the efficiency of the navy, approved December last. The act relates to the compensation of employer is navy-yards. DOARD WANTED .- A gentle-

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Harper's Weekly recently gave a splen-did engraving descriptive of the Mexican vic-tory over the Spanish troops at the National Bridge. It now turns out that there never was a battle there at all. "Our special actist" could not have been on the spot that time. "A Reader" at Knoxville, Illinois, is informed that the recruiting offices he alludes to are for the present at Camp Douglas. He can write to, or call upon Cupts diffressparre, Belton or Boulon, Chicago.

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Cano, February 25, 1862.
Nashville was yesterday occupied by 10,00 troops under Gen. Buell, and the Federal flag is now flying over the State House.
The Tennessee Legislature adjourned on the Property of the Pro is now flying over the State House.

The Tennessee Legislature adjourned on Saturday week, and met agaln yesterday at Memphis. It is reported that Commissioners have been appointed to confer with the Federal suthorities at Washington, to arrange terms for a transfer of allegiance, and that Governor flarris offered to turn the Confederate forces over to the Union. Secessionism is

Tenn., ton miles from Corwith, Messasippi, arrived last night. He was first arrested by order of Governor Harris, on the 2d of D order of Governor Harris, on the 9d of De-cember, confined twenty-seven days in a dun-geon at Nashville, and released by outside pressure brought to bear on the Judge, who had sentenced him to be hung for treason to the Confederate States. He was again ar-rested, taken to Columbus, kept two days and permitted to return to Purdy by Rev. Gen. Polt, to establish his innocence. He escaped from the cunrel and was taken to becade from the guard and was taken on board the gunbeat Tyler and brought to Cairo. He represents a general Union sentiment in Ten-nessee; thinks the Legislature will acquiesce in the recommendation of Gov. Harris, be-cause fearful of the rising of the Union senti-

amount of commissary stores and provisions among the citizens. Stores are closed and business is entirely suspended. Secessionists are leaving with their stock and negroes, and following the confederate army.

Geo. T. Lewis, proprietor of the Cumberland Rolling Mills, burned by the gunboat St. Louis, and who was brought to Cairo a prisoner of war, to-day took the oath of allegiance and was released upon parole. He leaves for Fort Donelson and home this afternoon, and expresses the utmost gratitude for humane expresses the utmost gratitude for humane treatment received, and returns a confirmed

through mail, postmarked "February 22d."
His friends think the slight intentional.
Col. Wood, Major Seagonyi, and Savage, of
Gen. Fremont's staff, were examined before
the Committee on the Conduct of the War,
yesterday.
Col. Lee, from Richmond, brought to this
Government a communication from Howell
Cobb, relating estensibly to an exchange of
prisoners, but probably to other matters also.
Trumbull's speech on the confiscation bill,
to-day, was very strong, and had a marked effect; taking the ground, among other things,
that the rebels and not loyal men must pay
the expenses of this war. The bill will have
a decided majority in the Senate.
News from Leavemworth has rendered tolerably certain General Lane's return to the Sensite.
The Mexican treaty, resolution, &c., were
defeated in executive sension of the Senateayes 8, goes 28. This carries the rejection of
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Mr. SAKENT of California called attention to the fact that early in the session a billwas introduced to establish a branch mint at Newada Territory. He had been informed on reliable testimony that \$8,000,000 are mined in one month in Newada, while that much is not mined in twelve months in Golorado. The bill for the branch mint in Newada was referred to the Committee on Commerce. He therefore suggested that this bill go with the other to the Committee on Ways and Means, to be considered together. Agreed to.

The House, on motion of Mr. BLAKE of Ohio, took up and passed the bill authoritisg the Postmaster General to establish a uniform money order system at all post offices decined autholite therefor; for orders from one to be adultable therefor; for orders from an to be a considered to the present law of the continuous and for the present law orders, and the present law orders, and the present law of the present law orders, proported a resolution, which passed, that the several railroad companies which have received from the Government grants of lands to aid in the construction of their roads, are required to transport property and troops of the United States free of all tells. nies which nave received from the Government grants of lands to ald in the construction of their roads, are required to transport property and troops of the United States free of all tells.

Mr. PENDLETON of Ohio reported a bill, which passed, regulating the time of holding the United States District Court in Kentucky.

The Senate bill authorising the Secretary of the Treasury to issue certificates of indebtedness to public creditors, was passed.

Mr. BLAIR reported a bill establishing an additional article of war, prohibiting all officers employing any force under their command to return fugitives; any officer found quilty of violating this article to be dismissed the service.

Mr. Mallonyl looked upon this as an effort to repeal the fugitive slave law,
Mr. VALLANDIGHAM of Ohio moved to lay the bill on the table. Lost—48 to 87.

Mr. BINGHAM of Ohio introduced an amendment, which was agreed to, prohibiting

Arrival of Donelson Prisoners at Indianapolis—The Losses of Indiana Regiments.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Gen. Buckner and Stafi, including Majors Caslery, Hays and Cassiday, Captains Thos. J. Clay, Chas. Johnson and E. H. McDonald, and J. N. Gallaher, Buckner's private Secretary, resched here by special train from Louisville at one o'clock this morning; also three handred more prisoners, among whom are Major Cranborry, of General Tilghman's staff, Major Hobert Dallam and Capt. Moorman, of Bushrod Johnson's staff. The latter was slightly wounded in the leg by a cannister shot while giving a wounded Federal soldier a drink from his canteen. wounded Federal soldier a drink from his can-teen.

Capt. Frank Maury, of the Tennessec Light.

Battery, formerly of Garibaidl's staff; Capt.

Graves, of the Kentucky Light Battery; Capt.

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Stantwise, of the Tennessec Light Battery;

Capts. Jacl and Chipley of the Kentucky Infantry;

Surgeons Chas. Widney and Dr. H. G.

Owen of Washington city, are also among them.

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Among the prisoners who arrived on Sunday and restering are Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Lyon of the 8th Kentucky regiment; John M. Sillars and Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Odell of the 26th Tennessee; Colonel A. H. Abernethy of the 85th Tennessee, and Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Overton of Forrest's cavalry, Gen. Buckner is confined alone in a room in the United States Court House building.

There are also in this city, at Lefayette and Ferre Haute, nearly 6,000 prisoners.

The official list of killed and wounded in Indians regiment, as allied and 90 wounded; 25th regiment, 5 killed and 50 wounded; 35th regiment, 5 wounded; 4th regiment, 5 wounded; 35th regiment, 5 wounded; 5th regiment, 5 which should be successed to the state of the stat From Louisville,-What a Rebel De-Minnesota, The 38.—The 9th Ohio and 2d Minnesota, this p. m., received two spiendid flags from the ladles of Louisville. In commemoration of their victory at Mill Spring, January 19th. Considerable enthusiasm added to the presentation.

A deserter from the rebels arrived at Manfordsville, to-day. He reports the national flag floating over Naihville, and that the rebels pretend to be concentrating 20,000 men at Munfeesboro, intending to give battle there. A British Steamer with a Rebel Flag

The Gale in New York Harbor,
Naw York, Feb. 35.—The gale last Sunday
inght was very sovere. Several vessels dragged their anchors, but no serious shange occurred. Five four story buildings were blown
dewn in Brooklyn; also two steeples on Rev.
Mr. Farley's church, and a portion of the roof
of the Brooklyn City Hospital was blown
away, Sign baseria, awnings and other loose
appendages were scattered about.
The steamship Constitution brings Ship
lalased dates to the 18th. Everything was quist
there. The troops were in good beside.
The frigate Niagars, gunbost Kanawins and
shoop Hartford had artfrest there.
The steamship North Star arrived here at 10
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from California, but an even. the ground the
Northern Light on the 18th line.

amendment, which was agreed to, prohibiting any person connected with the army or navy returning fugitive slaves. The bill was finally passed—yeas SI, mays 42. Adjourned.

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THE TEXT ILLUSTRATED.

The doleful note sounded by Toombs and Cobb—ominous names—in their lugubrious address to the people of Georgia, are now taken up by the braggarts all over the South, who have done the wind-work of the rebellion, finds a fitting commentary in facts which any visitor may observe at Camp Douglas. "We will die in the trenches, but never surrender," croak Toombs and Cobb. "We will die, but never surrender," chime in the rank and file. "The people of the South will die, but never surrender," say the Mississippisms and Texans at Camp Douglas; but there the latter, seven thousand people of the South, are prisoners already, and are guarded by Federal troops, while they cat Federal troops and munitions of munitions of munitions of manufactions of Lake Michigan in summer, and thus in moved down the turapike the happiest 12,000 men ever assembled. Gen. Mitchel rode up to the 19th, addressing Col. Scott and the regiment, "Now, 19th, is your day. Do your duty." "We'll do it," was answered back by a bundred vice, and it would be by no means an easy matter for an enumy to hold the Sault St. Marie against an attacking force beleaguring it both from Lake Huron and Lake Superior. A glance at any good map of the Northern peninsuls of Michigan will show the great importance of this work in a military point of view much bet. ter ban language can do it. The fortifies and the result of the Mechanical Regiment of give us free access from Lake Michigan to Green Bay and Little Bay de Noquet, and for all the year the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, to be completed to Green Bay this summer, would give us with abundant supplies, behind one of the access by rail to Lake Superior; for if the arms, while yet twenty thousand strong, with abundant supplies, behind one of the most formidable earth-works in America!

of the rights and privileges of the citizens. bly called together to prescribe which the law making power can hereafter ake, set up or pull down, at once any law tion cannot go on passing acts of ordinary to every State a republican form of government; and that form of government is one in which the powers of legislation are so

such an usurpation, so in defiance of all reason and argument, that it is but waste of pains to employ either against it. The men of the Convention act in this respect as though their heads were turned, or they had lost their wits. Perhaps the red and when some great crime has been perpetra-ted with peculiar malignity and wicked-ness, we must always hear soon after of other crimes of the same nature, to which their authors seen to have been instigated their authors seem to have been instigated by some morbid or insane desire of imitation. It may be that the Convention is possessed by the same evil spirit that entered into the rebelling States, and cannot resist the devilish instigation to do the same dark deeds, show off its skill and beidness in crime, and rival its great teacher and accordant in the colour sets of terms. regain its wits, cast out the devil, yield no

people, and moving steadily onward in the plain road, clearly marked out, until it has performed its duty and is discharged from its labors, it will make crany and absurd a tempts to solge the reins of sovereign power, or elimb into the saddle, it will only get just far enough up to show what a prodigious as it can make of itself.

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accumulation of actual capital will very complain bitterly of this course, and in fact, soon more than pay all the cost of opening all on the route can but condemn it, as there it is in pursuing the scent of the loaves and it up to the country. In every light, therefishes, it might follow that and not go fore, in which the subject can be viewed. fishes, if might follow that and not go astray; or if, bereft of all other sources or means of knowledge, it only groped and fell its way blindly towards its duty, it could not avoid running against or stumbling over this great and well known distinction.

fore, in which the subject can be viewed, and Is Barren river a Bowing Green. Formunately, however, our column is independent of all such contingencies, this Department recently saving received 1,300 transportation as presign military necessity. The work cannot be completed a day too soon for the safety and the welfare of the country.

When we arrived at Bell's tavern, which visitors to the Mammoth Cave will recollect as the safety and the welfare of the country.

fined; to prescribe certain necessary forms and establish such essential division of powers and departments as by their reciprocal adjustment and balance, their much been altogether such as we could praise; been altogether such as we could praise; covering the mes in camp, resembling so many comparison I can men the war commenced, his course has not been altogether such as we could praise; but his latest movement—that which looks to the punishment of the leaders of the rebel army—has our carnest approbation; and we trust, that, having his face turned in the right direction, he will go ahead with no tardy and faltering step. Certainly, if in the whole catalogue of human offenses there is one crime which merits human probables to the toward of all other crimes. About 10 a. M. an order came to Loomis's Battery to advance; the road was clear to be to make the control of all other crimes. there is one crime which merits human penalties, that parent of all other crimes causeless rebellion—is that which the most fearful penalties should follow. For the guilty authors, not only the extremest rigor of the law, but the hearty execrations of all mankind, should be invoked; and the Government will neither do itself nor the cause of civil liberty justice, if, in a spirit of conciliation, and by a mistaken elemency, it should fall of its duty in regard to the Davises, Mitchel met the column and an analysis of the bridge Gen. Turchin and Gen. Mitchel met the column and analysis of the bridge Gen. Turchin and Gen. Mitchel met the column and analysis. causeless rebellion—is that which the most fearful penalties should follow. For the it pleases. Even according to their own guilty authors, not only the extremest rig-or of the law, but the hearty execuations of all mankind, should be invoked; and the

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hands. And it is not now too early to intry and cavalry to leave in post haste, and the separate assent of each is necessary to the passing and enforcing of any law. A State government in which these three powers are all mixed up and combined in one body is not republican in form; and one body is not republican in form; and while any have passed by it violate the Constitution of the United States, and no one is bound to obey them, it is also the drive of the General Government to protect the people of the State against them, by enforcing the guarantee to which it is solemnly pledged.

In fact, so bare faced and high handed is such an usurpation, so in defiance of all reason and argument, that it is but waste of pains to employ either against it. The the men who, before the war is over, will

Connecticut regiment, under orders for the seat of war, cut off his fore finger while he

EF Mr. Lewis, one of the proprietors of the Iren works on the Cumberland, above Fort Donelson, destroyed by the Federal fleet, and who is now a prisoner at Cairo, says John Bell, (one of the partners in the destroyed concern) is in very bad besith, and will not live many weeks. He is at times perfectly in-sane. John C. Breckharldge, Mr. Lewis says, has become an habitual drunkard.

Wm. L. Yancey of Alabama, for six months a rebel commissioner in Europe and now a member elect of the Richmond Senate, left Southampton, Eng., Feb. 5th, in the West India Mall steamer Seine, for St. Thomas and

smused with their buffoonry about long enough?

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We wish to deny with proper emphasis the report that a newsboy at Camp Douglas, yesterday, with fifty copies of the Taibuxs and ten of the Chicago Times, under his arm, was robbed of the Times by the prisoners, and driven out with his Taibuxs model. As acceptable as we know the Times to be to the Mississippians in the Camp, we cannot believe that they would injure a newsboy for the purpose of getting.

The distance from Little Bay de Noquet is only fifty miles, and the country offers no generally distance. The purpose of getting the

the pike, in addition to which some hundreds of trees were drawn into the road by teams, forming abattis which the rebels expected would frighten the Union forces and deter us

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A Convention is assembled to form the fundamental frame-work of a Government; to define the limits and boundaries within which all ordinary legislation must be confined; to prescribe certain necessary, forms on, the Representative in Congress from the supplied of th Loomis's Battery to advance; the road was clear in five minutes, and on rushed the battery at

attempts to destroy, they will demand, that while the ignorant and deluded masses of the rebel army, who have been seduced into crime, are tenderly and mercifully treated, the unhallowed ambition of their leaders who have become criminal against light and knowledge, shall be repressed by the extremest penalties provided by the law. This, we assume, is the object of the action which Mr. Richardson has taken, and in this country will yield him hearty support.

was grand, the burning buildings illuminating the cuntry support, the order came to fall in to cross the river. In an instant the entire brigade fell in, the 19th still leading, and mached to Gen. Mitchel's headquarters where Gen. Turchin received his final instructions, and marched his brigade six miles down the river, to Atkinson's mill, where a flatboat was in readires to carry us across the river. Meanwhile the snow came down in clouds, giving us the appearance of Greenlanders, added to which, the westher was much colder than it had been for several weeks, and any person which, the westher was much colder than it had been for several weeks, and any person who has attempted to cross a river with 4,000 or 5,000 men can form an estimate of our experience during last Friday night. In short, with the most determined efforts we did not get our brigade over until 4 a. w. Saturday morning, when we marched into the town.

The last cavalry were in sight in the distance. Col. Kennett's cavalry pursued, and captured five of them.

But here we are, in the celebrated yet pet position of the hero of Kennecky rebeldom.

had been led to believe by the Union men of Kentucky was worth 30,000 men, yet at the first shell from our guns he, as well as Gen. Hardee and the veritable Beanregard, ran.

Our army has captured \$100,000 worth of valuable camp equipage, cattle, tents, beef, pork, and stores of every description.

When it was certain that they could not hold the piace, they at first to everything nose.

have taken possession of everything so-ble. The citizens here are all profe Union men, but unmistakable evidence

Such a state of affairs needs explanation. The country requires the services of these men, and it is to one not a partisan of either a pitiful spectacle to see it thus embarrassed. Your correspondent proposes to give you some account of what he understands to be the points at issue in this controversy. In doing this he violates no confidence and speaks on no one's authority but his own. An intimate knowledge of men and events here he

on no one's suthority but his own. An intimate knowledge of men and events here he hopes will give his communication some value.

Of the principal facts in the matter, and especially of the results are to be deplored.

A correspondence has passed between Gens. Hunter and Lane on which the latter bases his action in returning to the Senate. A dispatch was received from the President—addressed to Gen. Lane, some days since, to this effect: that the President in appointing Gen. Lane, and, while holding him subordinate to General Buntes, expected and desired to see Gen. Lane command of the daystranent; and that he (the President) wished it to be so arranged, if Gen. Hunter could oblige him consistent "with the public service and his own home, to give me such a command in the field as will only place yourself as my superior "—or, in other words, would Gen. Hunter make Gen. Lane his socond-incommand in this expedition. The evening of the day this letter was sent, Gen. Lane, the my command in the field as will only place yourself as my superior "—or, in other words, would Gen. Hunter make Gen. Lane his socond-incommand in this expedition. The evening of the day this letter was sent, Gen. Lane, in response to a seranade of the Missouri 9th, declared he would go with the expedition. The country of the day this letter was sent, Gen. Lane, in response to a seranade of the Missouri 9th, declared he would go with the expedition in he premises; that it would be impossible for them to harmonize; that Lane would need restraining, having a turbulent character, &c., &c. Those words are not given as those of the document, but only as its meaning. This of course ended the whole affair, at least in Kansas. Gen. Lane replied expressing surprise at the tone of Gen. Hunter's letter and regretting that military pride or other personal cause should stand in the way of amicable arrangements, which might be beneficial to the country. After what has been said of these letters, after each will not be surprised at Gen. Lane is the reader wil

with abundant supplies, behind one of the most formidable earth-works in Americal. That's the comment on the text; and such it will be to the end of the chapter. Slave-ry breeds braggarts just as naturally as the Chicago Times does secessionists; and whenever the rebels have a chance to elect between laying down their lives and an unconditional surrender, we may be quite sure that no lives will be lost.

THE CONVENTION AND THE ASS.
The men who were chosen by the People to make a Constitution, still persist in their determination to make I sws for the State. And yet it cannot be dealed that the distinction between these two powers and duties, its so wide and plain, that no man could fail to know it, save through the stolldest ignorance or the grossest dishonesty. The Convention, if it has but one eye and that half open, cannot help seeing this distinction; if it be boind, it could not fall to hear it sounded in its ears by the voices of all the jurists and statesmen who have ever lived in the country of it is done of the most extent and fall to hear it sounded in its ears by the voices of all the jurists and statesmen who have ever lived in the country of it be both blind and deaf, and has a nose half as keen.

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untrustworthy and not to be esteemed. As a cousequence, entertaining these views, Gen. Hunter could not, "consistent with the public service and his own honor," give Gen. Lane the position has been been described in the Major General entertains views similar to what is here expressed, there can be no doubt, for to more than one party he has conversed of late freely and without reservation to this effect.

Tour correspondent gives these statements, because he thinks it is necessary a support what he will be resident say, and also to vindicate Gen. Hunter from having acted on personal grounds, though it may not be sufficient in the minds of sugacious men to establish his reputation for correct judgment.

lieve in him. Were me a bow many the first adwards and in the employed of popular enthasiasm, which in America of the marks their advent. But it is not so, Lane has been long before the people, and always for a favorite. He has grown, year by year, growing too and in the might always and the same of the s in the south-west. In doing this he has no metation of disparaging any one, but simply to give facts.

It is understood here that General Hunter's plans for an expedition South embrace two points: First—because necessarily—the relief of the Indian Territory and the Union people in Arkanass. Secondly, to reach the Missispir river at a point near Memphis, so as to co-operate with General Halleck's movements on New Orleans. This is a movement from the finsh to the center; having a circumscribed field, though doubtless of great importance in a military sense. When Gen. Hunter came here, he undoubtedly looked for an available and vulnerable point at which to touch the enemy. A communication of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, bearing date Nov. 18th, called his attention to the position of the Southern Indians, and as a consequence to the geographical character of the Indian Territory. Any one will understand, by an examination of the maps, that a military man would readily percive the "situation." Of course the General saw it clearly, and commenced urging the necessity of and preparing for a movement into the country south of him. He has probably since then communicated with Generals Halleck and Buell, and it may be, formed plans to move on Memphis in conjunction with them. This may or may not be the inception and plans of Gen. Hunter, but your correspondent ventures to think it a shrewd guess at them.

Now for Gen. Lanc's plans—or rather to see

ception and plans of Gea. Hunter, but your correspondent ventures to think it a shrewd guess at them.

Now for Gea. Lanc's plans—or rather to see whether he has any. As announced, Gen. Lanc's column was intended to reach the Gulf either by way of the Red River Valley, through Louisians to New Oriens; or to Gaireston by way of Eastern Texas. Without knowing defailety!, believe the former to have been to plan in the General's mind. The plan included the subsisting of his army on the enemy's country, the using of sill loyal men who came to his lines, either as laborers or soldiers, and the organization by the Union citizons of loyal State or Territorial Governments in the country gained by the army. This the reader will perceive to be a totally different pland and perhaps result to that supposed to be Gen.

Hunter's.

Now as to the question of priority of conception of any plans for a movement South from Kansas, let me say that when Senator Lane was at Washington, commanding the Frontier Guard, as far back as last April, during the dark hours of that period, he broached the idea of a movement, with a small

disobedient Saul, he would have asked, "What mean those wagens, loaded with stores for the enemies of my country? Behold, obedience is better than sacrifice."

sembled, and praise was uttered from the But that part of our celebration which came

versation came back to my mind, and I taercfore refer to it merely for its value as corroborative testimony.

It would seem that the preceding was sufficiently direct to prove Gen. Lane's right to
cl. in the origin of this Southern expedition.
I could not wish, under the circumstances, to
withhold such matter from a public so vitally
interested in it.

In closing, let me again urge the necessity
of pressing forward the column, no matter who
shall command. We may be victorious in the
centre, but we need to cut off the retreat and
hem in the rebel enemy. The last fighting of
this war will be done in the Southwost, for
beaten back on the coast and in the centre, the
more desperate leaders will gather those who
will follow them and retreat, fighting through
all this country, and even making lodgment in
the border Mexican States, whence they will
continue to samoy us all through our Southwestern territory. March a column into
Northern Texas in time and this will be prevented. to enforce the laws of that nation which owes so much to the valor and wisdom of Washington? The lowering heavens, the damp atmosphere and the mindly streets, seemed to say to the politicians, "Washington we know; the Government we know; but who are ye?" Suppose George Washington could have come among us, what would he have said to Mayor Delph? In the style of Samnel the seer to dischediter Sanl he would have saided "What." to enforce the laws of that nation which owes

The Army of the Potomac—Another Fight Con-cerning Port Dondson—Gen. Mangled on the "Controlands"—Gen. Lane's Proposed Beturn to the Senate—Stock Jobbing with the News of the Trent Affair. [From our own Corn

the public were concerned, a matter of guess work, and the various guesses have ranged from 100,000 to 200,000 men. Senator Wilson work, and the various guesses have raged from 100,000 to 200,000 men. Senator Wilson y exterday, in a debate on the proposed reduction of the cavalry force, stated it as follows:

"I think we have fifteen divisions now in the "army of the Potomac; each division commanded by a Major General; and "each consisting of three brigades, each brigades and "each consisting of three brigades, each brigades and "one regiment of cavalry, and it will ree, and some "times four, batteries of artillery, or twenty "pieces. That is supposed to be about the "relative proportion that ought to exist be "tween infantry, cavalry, and artillery. I be "leve that there have been assigned to two or "three of these divisions after than one regiment of cavalry, and I think one or two of "them have four batteries instead of three." Since this information is now published in the Globs, the official paper of Congress, there can be no harm in republishing it in Chicago. Fifteen divisions, of twelve infantry regiments one cavalry regiment and three artillery companies each, constitute a force of 202,750 fighting men, or men who would fight if they had a chance.

The battle at Fort Donelson has been followed by a battle less bloody, less glorious, but not less obstinate, as to which of the Generals, two hundred or ten hundred miles from the field, is entitled to the credit of the achievement. Gen. McClellan's partisans, in the field, is entitled to the credit of the achievement. Gen. McClellan's partisans, in the field also see if they would ciaim it all for him. The public, on the other hand, seem to give it, as a military achievement, to the generals who were there, rather than the field show were been as a military achievement, to the generals who were there, rather than the field show were the field show of the generals who were there are a field to the credit of the generals who were there are a field to the people of Gath. They would not wring the transmission of the city, and it they would ciaim it all for him. The public, on the other ha

achieved their renown on fields where they led the contending hosts, and it is too late to establish a different rule for measuring the prowess of military [chieftains. The general who does all his fighting on a Brussels carpet, in a four-story house, several hundred miles from the sansion's roar, will never rise higher the sansion's roar than the sansion's roar, will never rise higher the sansion's roar the result of the result of the result of the sansion's roar the result of The achieved their renown on fields where they led been arre

on its shollton. In his speech on that occasion, Mr. Faulkner said:

"I am gratified to perceive that no gentleman has yet risen in this lital the arowed advance of slavery. The day has gone by when such a voice could be listened to with patience, or even with forbearance. I even regret that there should be one among us, who enters the lists as its apologist, except on the ground of uncontrollable necessity. Let me request him to compare the slave-holding portion of this Commonwealth, barren, desolate, seared as it were by the avenging hand of Heaven, with the descriptions which we have of this same country from those who first broketts virgin soil. To what is this change ascribable? Solely to the withering and oblassing effects of slavery. If this does not satisfy him, let me request him to travel to the Northern States, and contrast the contentment and happiness which prevail throughout the country; the busy, cheerful sounds of industry, the rapidly swelling growth of their population, their skill and prediction, in useful aris, their enterprise and public spirit, the monuments of their commercial and manufacturing industry, and, above all, their devoted attachment to the Government from which they derive protection—let him compare all these with the division, discontent, indolegac, and poverty of the Southern country. To what is this acribable? It is to that vice in the organization of society, by which one half of it inhabitants are srayed in interest and feeling against, the other half; to that unfortunate state of society, in which freemen regard labor as diagraceful, and slaves shrink from it as a burden tynannically imposed upon them; to that condition of things, in which half a million of your population can feel no sympathy with the society, in the prosperity of which they are forbidden to participate, and nosticated from slavery itself, permit me to refer him to the two States of Kentucky and Ohio. No difference of climate, or to other causes distinct from slavery itself, permit me to refer him to th

To the Commission, Cor. Crean and support stones, appointed per General Orders No. 5, from Head-quarters of Virpinia, to inquire into the condition of certoin "Controllendae".

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several years, and was until recently, a teacher of music at Camonaburg and Freasant Hill Fermale Seminary, in Washington county, Pa. He was indefatigable in getting up the First Virginia Cavalry, and everybody supposed that he meant "business is so doing. It does not appear, however, that Gen. Lander intends inflicting so severe a punishment as death on Colonel Amilianael. The Wheeling Intelligence learns from Cumberland that he will simply disgrace the recreast Colonel by depriving this of his sweed and commission, and ordering him for this sweed and commission, and ordering him for the sweed and commission, and ordering him for the will simply disgrace the recreast Colonel by depriving him of his sweed and commission, and ordering him for the with out of his military installing the control of the contr

purposely an provincentary designed to exlibit in their future histories the difference
which necessarily results from a country afflicted with the curse of slavery, and a country
that is free from it. The same may be said of
the two States of Missouri and Illinois.

"Savery is an institution which presses
heavily on the best interests of the State. It
banishes free white labor. It exterminates
mechanics, ar issans, mannfacturers. It deprives them of occupation; it deprives ther.
of bresst. It converts the energy of a commanity into indoience, its power into imbeciatly,
its efficiency into weakness. Being flust injurious, have we not a right to demonst deceteratination! Shall society suffer, that the slaveholder may continue to gather his vigintial
crop of human flesh? What it is mere pecamary claim compared with the prior indevests of
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rebels, whose avowed purpose it is to extend over the whole country the system he de-cribes as so ruinous to the welfare and pros-petity of States. His concluding questions

witzerland. He has been in this country

several years, and was until recently, a teache

have great significance at this time.

THE WOUNDED AT PADUCAH. Sen. Sherman's List of Won GEN. SHERMAN'S REPORT.

In vain we strive to rise;
Hossanns languish on our frongues
And our devotion dies.

There were in this city pesterday, thousands
of true men and women whose hearts rejoiced
and whose lips praised God, that such a man
as George Washington was ever born. They
rejoiced in his giorious deeds, and meditated
upon his meek words of wisdom. Many of Beport of the Wounded from Fort Bonelson, Received at Paducah, Ky., and now Bemaining in Rospi-tal, 19th February, 1862. [Nora—Except where the name of the State occurs, all the regiments are Illinois troops, as 7th, 11th, 51st, etc.]

Sonday Scower, Captain co H. sold, thigh, several J. Sonday Scower, Captain co H. sold, thigh, several J. J. aln, Captain co B. Sist, thigh, several John I. self-righteous Pharisee—as unsavory as the burnt offering of Cair. Why should it not be, when the special orders were issued by Mayor Delph, who last fial prevented the pa-triotic Home Guards from aiding the Surveyor

Unia Perry, corp. co E. Allis, isomercely.
Union Crig.
Win Goodwin, co A. Slat, akull, severely.
Carter, co G. Slat, thing, severely.
Win H Reed, co C. 18th, both legs, slightly.
H B H Hays, co A. 11th, hand, slightly.
John D Handburgh, sen't co F. 18th, foot severely.
John Ekhart, co F. 48th, arm, severely.
L B Dickby, co G. 48th, leg, slightly,
S D Richard, co K. Sth, head, severely.
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svere.
son, co G, 8th. shoulder, severe.
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schell, co I, 8th, shoulder, alight.
hos Vancil, co A, Sist, hand, slight.
J Magrew, co D, Sist, arm, severe.

thigh and foot, slight.

Alfred Whitfield, co B. 11th, leg and haud, slight.

Alex Murray, co I, 11th, left thigh, slight.

Geo McSadden, sergeant, co G. 30th, slight.

slightly webb, co B, 31st.

Jan L Henseon, co C, 31st.

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James Chaste, co B, 31st.

Henry J Goldsberough, co B, 31st.

John Merkey, co B, 31st.

John B Revendes, co I, 31st. jeft arm, slight.

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Mis Crane, co H, Sist.
Virginias W Smith, co D, 99th, left side, severe.
Douglas Pruce, co F, 14th Iowa.
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Dennis Mupply, co f, 11th, right sem, severe.
John H Fowers, co B, 11th, right thumb, slight.
John B Murray, co B, 11th, right thumb, slight.
James W Beward, co G, 11th, right arm, severe.
John W Woodcutter, co f, 1th, left thempis, slight.
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Lisas H Sewards, co I, 11th, left hip and body,
slight.
Lisus F Larkins, co I, 11th, neck, slight.
Lisus F Larkins, co I, 11th, left hip and legal to the standard slight. Porter I. Cox, Co. I. Hith. 18th sponner, several Win Wilson, co. I. Hith. back, slight, it. Franklip B Franker, co. I. Hith. right hip, left hand and right knee, slight. Henry Spaar, co. I. Hith, right shoulder and head,

slight, Wm Battson, co H. 18th, right car, slight, Spencer Williams, co H, 18th, right side, slight, Jas C Kinzey, co A. 18th, left eye, severe, Benj M Kinzey, co A. 18th, mosth, slight, John R Berry, co H, 18th, mouth and left arm slight. John H Berry, co B, 18th, bounn ann ren arm, slight.
Benj Y Lilly, co B, 18th, both hands, severe.
Thos A Armstrong, co A, 21st, left arm, slight.
Nelson Campbell copp' co D, 50th, hand, severe.
John G Hall, co D, 20th, left breast, slight.
Harvey Busch, co D, 30th, right breast, slight.
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Wm Emery, co E, 30th, neck, slight.
Jas F Durstan, co A, 30th, severe.
Chancy Smith, co A, 30th, right hand and thigh, slight.

Nichols, corporal, co H, 30th, hand severely, e Crayon, co A, 7th, right hand finger lost, and Tents, cor poral, co K, 31st, head, sligh Waldon, co D, 40th, hand, severely, copple, co C, 11th, hand, severely, th Stewart, co G, 17th, neck and shoulder, s

uris, co A. 25th Ind., wrist. Goodred, co A. 7th Iowa, hand, severely,

alight.
Wm Crocker, co D 50th, neck, alight.
Geo Folsy, co D 50th, forehead, contusion of clu-slight.
John Brigman, co D, 50th, fore arm, serere, James Enos Erams, co D, 50th, left bace, slight, James Baos Svans eo D. 20th, left knee, slight, Alex Anderson, eo D. 5th left hava, everely. Thos H Knight, eo F. 20th, left hand serverely. Thos H Knight, eo F. 20th, left hand serverely. Amos F Livrely, eo C. 3th heed and left arm, slight John Easten, eo A. 20th, meath and neck severe baniel Malone, eo E 30th, left shoulder, elight Curtis M Scott, eo D. 8ta, arm, slight. Wm O Whitington. eo H. 8th, right arm, severe. Gos Fotter, eo C. 8th, left shoulder, severe. Gos Fotter, eo C. 8th, left hand, evere. John F Hallebeck, eo C. 8th, left hand, evere. John Freywan, eo I. 8th, continued shoulder, slight Geo Varneventer, eo C. 50th, right hand, evere. Berg F Noll, eo C. 20th, ear and head, slight. Albert H Bowman, eo C. 20th, vulnus scioper, head slight.

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athan R Newton, co C, 2(th, vulnes scioper, hes
alight.

ohn Stephenson, co C, 50th, right arm and breas tephenson, co C, 10th, right arm and brot PORTIRTH ILLINOIS HOSP! Wm F Bogge, corporal, co H, 11th, left shoulder with fracture of scapmia.

W Locker, first surgeant, co E, 11th, left shoulder, elight J W Box sell, co F, 18th, left arm, slight. J R Biller, co G, 18th, contrasion on shoulder. J A McKensie, co G. 18th, left hand, lost third McKensie, co G. 18th, left hand, lost third shoulder.

W B Barbesbush, co A. 7th lows, hand, elight.
Sam Bernelds, co A. 7th lows, arm, slight.
Chas Schulet, to G. 6th, lip, slight.
John S Parton, co B. 7th lows, hoe, slight,
John S Parton, co B. 7th lows, hoe, slight,
John Sheity, co H. 7th lows, alway, algoby,
John Sheity, co A, 7th lows, arm, slightly,
John Shesty, co A, 7th lows, arm, slightly,
Truce, B. Ansrox, ELEVENTH DIVISION.

Colonel Annisansel of the 1st Western Virginia Cavalry, the subject of Secretary Stanton's sharp order to Gen. Lander, it what is known as a France-Swiss man by birth-that is, he was born in the French part of Bergeant Moulton of Willimsatic, Ct of the 3d Connecticut regiment, captured a Bull Run and istely released from Richmond is the hero of a story going the rounds of th papers, to the effect that while in prison h popers, to the effect that while in prison as made a "conquest" of a beautiful and wealthy young lady of that city. The story relates how the young lady sent him money, clothing, and hunries without stint. The Hartford Conunt says the story is true, and that Moulton

Sanders, at Camp Utley, Racine, has sever companies nearly full.

The 19th Wisconsla regiment, Colon

and use nev. ar. camp, who had been culprit's spiritual adviser ever since his edemantion, entered the cell, and deliveres short but impressive prayer. Gordon lister attentively to the chergyman, and when latter concluded the prisoner expressed a twent hope that he might be the recipient

vent nope that he might be the recipient of God's mercy and paston. All being in resiliness, Mr. Simeon Drace volunteered to notify Gordon that the fats moment had arrived. The culprit seems surprised that the execution should take place so soon, it being only ten minutes pa-turely or clock, and said, "I thought it was truely or clock, and said, "I thought it was Attorney. He stated that the D'strict Att ney had promised to use his influence with President to procure a commutation his sentence; but instead of doing so,

ney had promised to use his influence with the President to procure a commutation of his sentence; but hostead of doing so, he urged all he could against it.

As the procession moved through the yard all eyes were fixed upon the condemned, who tottered to the scatfold like a man half dead with fear or stupifed with liquer, it is hard to say which. The feebleness of the culprit, the agony with which he viewed the perpentions which had been made for his execution, the presence of the military drawn up in line, all contributed to render the scene a most impressive and painful one. When the culprit reached the gallows, and took up his position immediately under the fatal poose, there was a panse of a few seconds, but all was as still as death. The work of adjusting the rope was quickly performed; for it was evident that Gordon could not stand long; but hardly had the task been completed, when he showed crident signs of fainting. The cap was quickly drawn over the culprit's face, and the Marshal was about to give the signal to the executioner, when Gordon staggered, and would have fallen to the ground had he not been caught by one of the deputies. In another moment, however, he was straightened up, the signal was given, the axe fell, and the body of Gordon'was dangling in the sir.

was stranguished up, the agnat was given, the axe fell, and the body of Gordon-was dangling in the air.

It has seldom boen our lot to witness an execution where the culprit suffered less than Gordon did. There was no struggling of the arms and legs, no upheaving of the chest or contortions of the body—a few nerrous twitchings of the hands, and all was over. After hanging fifteen minutes the physicians, with the consent of the Marshal, had the body lowered a little, for the purpose of examining the heart and pulse. Drs. Finnell, Shrady and Kimbark amounced that there was no pulsation of either the wrist or heart. It was deemed prudent, however, to allow the body to hang for a little while longer, and the corpse was left dangling until three-quarters past twelve.

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TUTTLE, HIBBARD

A number of packages left at the Tas-texa office for members of the Niaeteenth egiment, care of Captain Shepley, as well as noncey-letter, remain uncalled for. They will be surrendered to their owners on demand.

Fou JOLLEY.—The prisoners sentenced from the Becorder's Court, at its last term, to the

Died is Carr.—On Sunday last, Sergeant is S. Elils, of Co. K, 556 Regiment, died at Camp Douglas. The deceased came from El-tin, Kane Co., where his friends reside. They have been notified of his death, and were ex-

d his remains.

POCERT PICKED.—A German woman named Mrs. Charies Fehr, had her pocket picked ou Monday night, at the German Theatre, of her purse, containing \$30 in mapoy and a certificate of deposit for \$200. Mrs. Fehr was in

For The Wounder.—Hon. I. N. Arnold has sent \$50 to the President of the Citizen's Committee, to be expended for the comfert and relief of these wounded in the late battle of Donelson. The densition was accompanied by avery eloquent and patriotic letter, expressing the writers interest, in the brave men in the army from this State.

MISS ANNETTE INCE.—This graceful youn actress appears this evening for the third and last time in the exciting play of "Pauline," in which she has won golden opinious from all who have witnessed her acting. The even-ing's entertainment closes with Miss Hosmer

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.-A dangerou counterfeit has lately made its appearance in the city, on the Bank of the Commonwealth, New York city of the denominations of one and three dollars. They are imitations of the genuine issues, and so nearly are the two allke that the spurious are readily taken by those not well versed in detecting such frauds he best rule would seem to be to refuse all he ones and threes of this bank.

by the Ellsworth Zouaves, Capt. Brand, at their armory, Garrett Block, on Friday eve-bing, the 38th inst. The entire Zouave drill will be gone through with. The Light Guard Band will be in attendance. Tickets fifty cents—for sale at the music store of Messrs. Boot & Cady. The proceeds of the exhibition are to be expended in the purchase of proper grans and accontrements for the company.

ACCEPENT.-About 9 o'clock last night, at city limits, on Cottage Grove avenue, a atto who calls himself Voltaire, formerly k among the Mechanica' Fusileers at Camp agias, and now cook at the officers' quarters at the Camp, attempted to get on the for-ward end of the horse car, while much intoxletted, and missing his footing, fell under the wheel, producing a compound fracture of the right ankle. At 11 o'clock he was lying at the cian, the ankle bone protruding through out more than an inch. The ankle will bly have to be amputated.

DEATH VHOM HEART DISEASE.—On Monday night near twelve o'clock, a colored man by the name of Joseph Laurens, residing at o. 285 Third avenue, and who was married to white weman, entered a saloon at No. 215 lark sweet and called for liquor at the bar. offer receiving it, however, he fell at full gth upon the floor and in a moment was a wever, had no part in causing his death. Gore, the city physician, held a post more examination and testified before the Coro-

ARRIVED EROM DONELSON.—A young man by the name of John F. Van Brant, lately con-mercial with Wallace's Brigade, Company H, Captain Swartwoot, Col. Smith's regiment, the position for publich. Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst., arrived here on Monday evening. His people re-nide at No. 80 West Adams street, and greeted him as one raised from the dead. Mr. Van Brunt is but eighteen years of age, and has been employed in boating it on the Mississippi for three years just past, and at the opening of the rebellion enlisted in the Eighth Masou-d regiment. After this protracted absence

n BECKERS.—The only man, as far as melson, allied at the late oscillate form of melson, halling from Chicago, was Oscar chers, connected with Taylor's Battery, who hid by a rife ball in the right side, on hid by a rife ball in the right side, on bodying to sid Mr. Prince, his partner at the mines to shift it. ewitzer, to shift the range of the gun. His set words were, "I am satisfied—I have falthe deceased, a resident of this city, started for the South, reclaimed the remains and is to mrive here with them sometime to-day. The funeral of the gallant young soldier will take place from Larmon Block, corner of Wash-legton and Clark streets, on Thursday after-men at 2 o'clock. The military companies of the other expressive terms out to the occu-

Mr. Becker was a native of Aix-la-Chapello, Rhenish Prusch, and came to America in 1854, and astile in Chicago as a worker in marble. He afterwards moved to New Oricans, and from themes to Arkansas, where the breaking out of the rebellion found him. He remained in Arkansas, still retaining his Union sentiments, until compelled to leave, when he came back to Chicago, where he arrived on the third of July last. In the following month of August he enlisted in Taylor's Battery, then at Cairo, and at once became a prime favorite in the corps, which position he held until the morning of the 18th, as stated, when a ball from the deadly rifle pits put an end to his life.

All honor to the foreign soldier who shed his blood in defense of his adopted home and the preservation of the flag of the stripes and

Company 4-Captain, Patrick J McDermon, First Licutenant, John Paly; Second Licutenant, John Paly; Second Licutenant, Company B-Captain, Michael Glesson; Pire Licutenant, Daniel W Quirk; Second Licutenant (Company C. Second Company C. Second Compa dward Murray.—35 mes. Company C—Captain, Robert Adams; Pirst Lien canat. Patrick Higgins; Second Lieutenant, John Minan.—38 mes. Company D—Captain, Samuel A Simonson; Pirst dieutenant, Thomas McClure; Second Lieutenant tepben H Turtis.—48 men. Company S—Captain, James H Lane; Pirst Lien mant. Lawie Yates; Second Lieutenant, Daniel Lieutenard, Patrick O'Kane; Second Lieutenard Stewart Lang.—13 men. Compony 6—Captain, Martin Wallace; First Lieutenani, John A Horpe; Second Lieutenani James Hume.—30 men. Compony B—Captain, Charles Coffic; First Lieu tenani, Thomas Hickey; Second Lieutenant, Dan lei Crowley.—35 men.

loi Crowley.—38 men. Cowpony J.—Captain. James. Pitzgerald; First Lieutenant, P.M. Ryan; Second Lieutenant, noi appointed.—35 men. Salan, Dan Quirk; First Lieutenant, Bartholomew Quirk; Second Lieutenant, Jabaily.—45 men. Pattiery.—Captain, John C Phillips: First Lieutenant, Thomas Breanan; Second Lieutenant, Michael Lanty.—45 men. The total of this regiment counts up 46 nen, exclusive of staff and non-commissioned men, exclusive of staffand non-commissioned officers. The brigade was paid off yesterday, and will probably depart for the South in com-pliance with an order from Gen. Halleck dur-

COL. VOSS'S CAVALRY REGIMENT.

We are only enabled to give the regimental officers of Col. Voss's Cavalry Regiment, as for some reason best known to the con ler, the names of the commissioned, con officers have been withheld from our rep The regiment has about 300 men, and is to be

and regiment as a solution on them, and to be slided up either at 8t. Louis or Springfield. The following is the regimental staff: Culosai-Arto Voss.
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Major-Hamilton 8. Dor.
Second Major-John G. Punda.
Adjutant-Johnson Slade.
Surgeon-Dr. — Higgins.

BOUTON'S BATTERY. The ranks of Bouton's Battery are now fill-ed with mostly picked Chicago boys to the number of 140. The following is the roster of the corps. Captain-Edward Bouton, Chicago.

Sunior First Lieutenant-Albert Cudney, Chicakee.

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Commissory Serpent—John Russell.

Fourth Sergent—Win. N. Laneing.

Fifth Sergent—U. Poz.

BOLTON'S BATTENY.

The number of men now on the muster roll of Bolton's Battery is about one hundred. It of Bolton's Battery is about one hundred. It is also well represented by Chicago citizens. The officers are as follows:

Captain...Wm. H. Bolton.

First Lieutemant...Edward A. James.

Acting Second Lieutemant...Utala Copps, Jr.

Acting Orderly...Charles S. Adams.

Quartermater's Sergeant...Wm. Jones, Jr.

SEVENTS...EDUTHS OBLO.,

There are in camp thirty-three members of the Seventy-cipth, Oho Regiment, sent there

the Seventy-eighth Ohio Regiment, sent there as escort to some of the Fort Donelson prisas escort to some or the rort Doneson pre-oners. Among them are Adjutant John E. Jewelt, Sergeant Geo. M. Chandler, Corporals Wm. Douglas, Michael Eshmal and Wm. Bost-wick, and 38 privates. FIFTI-FIRST ILLINOIS.

There are also thirty-two men from the Fif-ty-first Illinois Regiment, so frightfully deci-mated at Donelson, sent as escorts to prisoners. Among the number are Capt. Henry F. Westcott and First Licutenant Brown, with 30

THE SCOTCH REGISERY.

The addition of recruits to the Scotch Regiment has gone on bravely for the past few weeks. It now reports 340 men, rank and file, and new names are daily being added to the muster roll. It will be a fine command when finished, and is bound to do execution should it go into the battle field. Col. Cameron is a pulsr man with his countrymen, and bids r to become an efficient and capable officer.

the proper designation of their respective reg-iments, is now being prepared at Col. Tuckters and will be Meeting of the Beard of Education.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon at their rooms in Calhoun block, Mr. Foster in the Chair, and present, Messre. Carpenter, Dore, Foster, Haven, Moseky, Newberry, Sheahan, Steele, Taft, Wahl, and Holden.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A certificate of qualification to teach was granted to Myra 8. Felker, The Committee on Examination of Teachers reported that Myra 8. Felker, had been admitted to a seatjn the Normal Department of the High School.

The Committee on Rules and Regulations recommended several revisions of the rules, which, after being amended by the Board, were adopted. Pending the consideration of these revisions the Committee recommended a revision of the rules which requires that whenever recommendation is made to adopt any new text book in the schools it shall be on the table one month, by adding the words,

cr's beadquarters and will be ready in a few days, when we shall publish the number of men from each command with their staff and commissioned officers. The number, in the aggregate, as recently stated in these columns, is not far from 7,000.

There is considerable sickness prevalent among the prisoners, superinduced by their exposure and privasions previous to their capture, and by their sudden change of water and climate. Over two hundred of them are in the hospital, while some three or four hundred are prescribed for outside. The diseases most common are diarrhers, pneumonis, mumps, measles, neuralgia, bronchitis, inflammumps, measles, neuralgia, bronchitis, inflammumps, measles, neuralgia, bronchitis, inflammumps, measles, neuralgia, bronchitis, inflam

Feb. 25—E. M. Balley, Co. F, 20th Mississippi

Jesse G. Snipes, 1st Corporal Co. C, Th Yexas regiment.
Feb. 25.—Of typhoid pneumonia, William H. Moore, Co. H. 46th Temsessee regiment.
DEPARTERS OF RESEL COMMISSIONED OFFICENS.
A peremptory order was received by Colonel Tucker from General Halleck yesterday, to have all the commissioned officers belonging o the confederates, in Camp Douglas as prisoners of war, sent immediately to Columbus, Ohio, for safe keeping. The notice given by Capl. Potter to the Commander of the post was short, but that to the management of the

whenever recommendation is made to adopt any new text book in the schools it shall be on the table one month, by adding the words, "unless the members present express their meanimous approval of the recommendation." The yeas and nays were called and the amendment lost by the following vote: Teas—Carpenter, Foster, Haven, Mosely—4. Nose. Holden, Newherry, Shahn, Steele, Tatt, Wahi, Ward—7.
On motion of Mr. Haven it was ordered that seven thousand copies of the Reports of the Superintendent and the Principal of the High School be printed in connection with the Keyised Rules of the Board, for distribution, under the direction of the President, Mr. Carpenter, and the Superintendent.

The Baperintendent presented the report of the teachers attendance at the Institute during the fall term.

The President appointed Mr. Steele chairman of the committee on the examination of teachers, and added Mr. Higginson to the committee, to fill the existing verancy. He also appointed Mr. Holden committee on the Foster School. These appointments were duly confirmed by the Board.

On motion of Mr. Loseley it was voted that the annual written examination of the Grammar Division be held during the last week in March, and that the committee on the appointment of teachers and the Superintendent be requested to make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Dore, of the special Committee appointed to report respecting the purchase of text-books for the schools, and the expediency of making any change in the text-books, presented the following report:

"The Committee to whom was referred the Compt. Potter to the Commander of the post was short, but that to the management of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Raliroad Company was shorter, yet both promptly obeyed orders, and st-precisely twenty minutes past six last evening the prisoners were on hand at the depot on Bouth Canal street, is charge of a guard of twenty-five soldiers, to the number of one hundred and five, and a few minutes later were in the cars and steaming away for Crestline, where they will breakfast this morning, and take the Cievelsand and Columbus road for their destination.

The entire police force of the city, under the personal supervision of Superintendent of Police, C. P. Bradley, and his Captains and Lieutensants, were out to act as guard and eccort to the rebel officers. The latter were marched out of camp at five o'clock, placed in the State street cars, provided by Superintend-

eff to report respecting the purchase of text-books, and the expedency of making any change in the text-books, prevented to the rebel officers. The latter were marched out of camp at five o'clock, placed in the State street cars, provided by Superintendent D. A. Gage for the purpose, and brought to the corner of Canal and Madison streets without change of carriages, where they were emptied and marched between two 'files of policemen to the cars. The prisoners were well treated by the immense crowd of citizens convened at the station to see them. off, and not subjected to a single work of abuse or insult. We noticed as a feature of forbearance on the part of our people that the fact that some of the more exalted members of the Southern army—er, at least, same of the more holding high stations in the rebel services—took their colored servants along with them, did not call forth an expression, by word or deed, of the feelings of repugnance which were undoubtedly slumbering in every bosom. Those who could inwardly curse the institution which allowed the holding of men. vice—took their colored servants along with them, did not call forth an expression, by word or deed, of the feelings of repugnance which were undoubtedly alumbering in every bosom. Those who could inwardly curse the institution which allowed the holding of men in bondage, could also respect the prejudices of a fallen for.

"2. That Worcester's Spellers be substituted for Sanders."

"3. That Robinson's Arithmetic be substituted for Sanders."

"4. That the Spencerian system of writing be substituted for that now in use.

"5. That the Secretary be directed to take the necessary steps to process a suitable supply of text books, to store the same in the rooms of this Board and cause the same to be disposed of at cost to the papis in all our public schools, under the direction of this Board, without delay.

"5. Monelly, F. Monelly, F. Monelly, R. T. Strell, R. T. Strell, R. T. Strell, R. L. Laven,"

On motion of Mr. Mosely the report was in bondage, could also respect the prejudices of a fallen for.

SEARCH FOR ARMS.

Yesterday moraing, by order of Col. Tucker the cid police made a search among the prisoners for arms said to be in their possession. The number found, however, was very small and the quality very poor.

On Monday a revolver was found in the trunk of a prisoner giving his name as Austin. Greene Hull, and taken from him. Festerday the same individual made application to Col. Tucker for his discharge, on the ground that the was a loyal citizen, and was in Fort Donsison, at the time of its capture, only as avisitor to his friends. The matter was referred to Lieut Beach of the police, who made a search of his effects and discovered two pistols, and regimental commissary papers bearing the signature of Wm. H. Vasser, Commissry. The prisoner alleged that he had Col. Voss a permission to keep the pistols, and when Lieut. Beach requested him to write his name, that the property magnit be returned to him in due season, his handwriling proved to be identical with that of Commissary Vasser. He endeavered to caplain this by anying that he had been assisting and acting for his friend, the Commission. On motion of Mr. Mosely the report was taken up in sections. The year and nons were taken on the first section. Adopted—possio, the sectod, the tast a continue of the test then laid over for one month, in accordance with the rule.

Mr. Holden moved to adopt the fifth section. Mr. Schaham moved to amend by adding the words "provided that no books shall be purchased until the end of the present school year, in July."

The year and mays were called for, and the amendment look by the 2010-wing vote:

You—Means. Carpenter, Sheshan, and Taffi-2.

Mr. Sheshan moved that all further consideration of the report be pastpeased until the next meeting. Look, by \$T\$ to \$votes.

Mr. Holden moved the previous question, which prevailed.

ing on his dispatch of Monday, that the dis-patch was incorrectly given to the public. He did not specify "nine nurses" as wanted at Catro, but had exclusive reference to Monnal City and said "more nurses are wanted." Our comments were intended to slip the excit-ment which a message like the one reported would tend to create among the many who-are only eager and sealous to be useful to our suffering soldiers. If the constituted authori-tics, the regular eurocons and the Sanitary Commission, allow our brave fellows to suffer for lack of attendance or comforts, great will

needing-need if for any reason they suffer, for two hundred attendants could be sent from Chicago at six hours notice. Mr. Tuttle's notes on the results of the Committee's trip up the Cumberland will be read with interest. THE PHILITARMONIC CONCERT.—The fourth gathered this season. We have a suspicion that our people from extreme indulgence in the cheering and applauding line for the past week, have dropped into the opposite habit with more than the adverse ratio. The orchestra acquitted themselves with admirable Domestic Economy.—No housekeeper or cook is fully prepared to enter successfully upon her cultury duties without D. B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus on hand. It relieves the mind of much of the care and anxiety experienced by the skillful cook. You can get it of most grocers and merchants in the country.

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chestra acquitted themselves with admirable cision and good taste, as did also Becker, skillin cook. You can get it or now merchants in the country.

Corours.—The sudden changes of our climate are sources of Pulmonary, Erouchial and Asthmatic Affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly, when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Broinchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Congh, or firstation of the fireast be ever so slight, as by this precation a more serious attack may be effectually warded off. Public Speakers and Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the plano concerto. The striking feature concert, was the first appearance in of Miss Bostwick, the accomplished or of Mrs. E. G. Bostwick. She sang, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Bostwick. She sang, first, a cavatina, from "Lucia," and afterwards a duet from "LaFille du Regiment," with Mr. De Passio. Miss B. acquitted herself with excellent taste and judgment, developing thorough artistic entitivation. Her voice is not of great volume, but strikingly pure and flexible. The audience manifested their pleasure at her success, by a handsome bostowel of benomest.

sure at her success, by a handsome bostowel of bouquetz.

— We may add, as a musical item worthy of remembering, that Mrs. E. G. Bostwick, at the earnest request of a large number of our citizens, has consented to repeat publicly the beautiful opers of "Semiramide," which was a short time since so successfully rendered at her residence by herself and pupils. The opers will be given on Monday evening next.

CAUTION.—As there are many initiations, ask opera will be given on Monday evening next, New Publications.—"The Young Step Mother; or, A Chronicle of Mistakes," a new

work by the author of "The Heir of Redelyffe,"
"Heartscase," &c., and "Castle Wafer; or
The Plain Gold Ring," a domestic novel by
the author of "East Lyma," "The Heirs of Ashley," "Red Court Farm," &c., have ar-Also, same order as to Captain J. Lawson.

No. 868—Annes B. Cronkey vs. Joseph J. Cooper, Riccinemt. On motion of defondant's attorney on admixist lieft, default, and judgmont set saids, upon the payment of the taxed costs by defendant, and the costs pald and case reinstated on the docket for a new Irial. No. 868—Lyon vs. schooner Echipse. Court having fully considered, and No. 868—Chancety. Beebe vs. Wm. E. Dramal in paramance to have herefore given by the Court, the defendant comes and files a bond, which is apprised by the Court in penalty of \$8,400, conditional that they abide by the order of the Court herein, and the fulunction as to the assignee is dissolved. No. 861.—Chancety. C. K. Einghamton pared. No. — City of Chicago vs. Schouser Buerel. And the Court having fully considered, except one of respondent to filled overrined.

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undoubted responsibility money is abundant, second rate paper will be tabooed at once, and for those who make it, money is decidedly extree.

THE TREASURY NOTE BLL.—Late afternoon dispatches reported the passage of the Treasury Note Bill through both Houses—a fact which was discussed with great satisfaction in commercial circles in the evening. It is to be hoped that the war which has created the necessity for it will now be brought to a close, and the wills which have been feared from an excessive issue of paper currency may be avoided. The only sure way to prevent it is for Compress to pass a law taxing bank issues—a thing that should be dette without a single week's delay.

MILWAUKER—The Sentinel of this morning says: Exchange was flat yesterday and scarcely sale-

Eastern Exchange ... par. Selling. Selling. Specie. ... Rolls prem. Rolls prem COMMERCIAL.

PURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 35, 1982 ing table shows the receipts and shi ding articles of Commerce in this ci past week and and since January

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FLOUR—Received to-day, 2,909 bris; received bbls. The market during the past week has been quiet but firm, the sales ame bls, mostly spring extras, at \$3.80@4.00 for fair to good, and \$4.000,4.05 for very choice. Winter ex-tras are in but limited request, with light sales at \$4.000,4.65 for medium to very choice White extra. Superfine grades have been in fair request at \$2.50

sales were:—100 brjs "Nashville City" choice white winter extra at \$4.55; 100 bris "Peerless" sholes spring extrasi \$4.55; 100 bris "Plano" and 600 bris "Hodeen's XXX" at \$4.00; 600 bris "Loch

WHEAT—Received, to day 22,193 bu; received last week, 139,685 bu; shipped last week, 3,946 bu. The wheat market, under less favorable advices from Europe, is dull, and we note a decline on the week of 203c P bushel. The buoyancy which existed in the market shout ten days since regms to have entirely disapp ared, and the speculative de-mand is very light.

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To bar the market sumered a decline of N B ic P bushel-ruling very dull on 'Change, but closing rather firmer. Sales were 5,000 bu No. 1 Spring in store (fresh receipte) at 785(c; 5,000 bu do (fresh receipte) at 78c; 1,000 bu do at 775(c; 2,000 bu do at 775(c; 2,0

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We quote:—Fine Syracuse at \$3.20 9 brl, and Dairy, with bags, at \$3.25 9 brl. GROCERIES—The market in New York is firm.

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FOULTRY—Dressed Chickens are pleuty of all at \$1.261.36 per dos; Turkoys, & \$9.5.

COOPERAGE—There is a good supply of Pebarrels and the market shows a discline on tweek of 55c each. Sales to-day, \$69. Perk Barr at \$1.00 on track; \$50. Lard Therees at \$1.50 track.

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[From the Gazette, 25th.]

There were heavy offerings of country mess pork, and the market was della 12 00. We heaved of no sales at these figure 500 bris deliversible at points in the interidisposed of at \$11.50. Balk meat was off 3,955c, with sales of \$50,000 pounds at \$3. Bacon sides sold at \$45.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK Feb. 25.—Corrow—Market is dulith small sales of midding uplands at the.
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